17 No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid except at the option of the Publisher.

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Mails Arrive at and Depart from Rucenna

as follows: Cleveland Mail arrives at 12 M. Daily Cleveland Mail arrives at 12 m. Daily
do do departs at 4 r. m. do
Pittsburgh do strives at 4 r. m. do
da do departs at 12 m. do
do do departs at 12 m. do
do do do departs at 12 m. do
Canton do arrives Tuesdaya&Saturdaya4 r. m.
do do departs Mondays & Fridays il A. m.
Chardon do arrives Wednesdays&Fridays 4 r. m.
do do departs Tuesdays&Fridays 4 r. m.
do do departs Tuesdays&Fridays 4 r. m.
Garrettsville departs, Mondays, Wednesdays and
Saturdays at 3 r. m. Arrives same days at 12 x.

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Jno. Doane Wellman, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office on Main street, No. 109. 80. H. Wait, M. 3) RAVENNA PORTAGE COUNTY, Onio.

Office at the old stand of Streator & Wait.
Ravenna, March 6, 1850.

Dr. B. T. Spellman, Dentist-Ravenna Ohio. 'Office in Seymour's Block, over the Post Office.

M. Birchard & J. W. Tyler, ATTY'S & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Have agreed to become jointly interested in their professional business in Portage county. They may be consulted at Ravenna during the terms of court or at their offices in vacation.

Address in vacation—Birchard & Sutliff, Warren, O., or Birchard & Tyler, Franklin Mills, O.

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Office nearly opposite the Prentiss House, Ravenna, O. SAML. STRAWDER Strawder & Brown.

Attorneys at Law-Ravenna, Ohio-Office at the H. H. Willard. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, AND SOLICIFOR IN CHANCERY.

Palmyra, Portage County, Oluo. Andrew Jackson. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

And Solicitor in Chancery, RAVENNA, OHIO. Collections and all other thusi ANDREW JACKSON, NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office in Seymour's Block.

Ranney & Taylor ATTORNEYS & Counsellors at Law and Solicite in Chancery, Ravenna, Ohio.

TP Office over Seymour's store.

Darius Lyman. ATTORNEY AT LAW. RAVENSA, PORTAGE Co., OHIO. Gillett's store. Ravenna, June 1, 1349.

R. P. Spaiding. Attorney at Law-Cleveland, Chio-Office in Par-sons' Block-Superior Street.

D. M. SOMERVILLE. TAILOR. HAS removed his shop a few doors west of the post office-Ravenna, Ohio.

SA&RAGIllett

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Iron, Nails, Glass, &c., north side publie square, Ravenna, Ohio.

F W seymour Dealer in Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing Groceries, Hardware, Iron, Nails, Crockery, Boots, Shoes &c., north side pudlic square, Ravenna, Ohio.

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## THROFINSTAF

A Family Newspaper, Devoted to General Intelligence, Miscellaneous Reading, and the Rights of Man.

VOLUME XXIII .-- Number 49

I Am an Abolitionist.

I am an Abolitionist!

I glory in the name:

A craven soul is he!

I am an Abelitionist!

For joyfully do I enlist

AIR-Auld Lang Syne.

Though now by Slavery's minions hiss'd

And covered o'er with shame.

It is a spell of light and power,

The watchword of the free:

Who spurns it in the trial-hour,

Then urge me not to pause;

A nobler strife the world ne'er saw,

In God's great strength will I resist,

In God's great name do I demand,

And songs go up to Heaven.

No threats shall awe my soul.

No perils cause me to desist,

A freeman will I live and die.

In sanshine and in shade,

And raise my voice for Liberty,

Of nought on earth afraid.

Mrs. Stowe, Henry Ward Brecher,

and their Assailants.

brother, Henry Ward Beecher, accusing the for-

Christian minister had brought suit against her,

laying the damages at \$20,000, and charging the

tleman never signed or authorized to be published.

and venomous, and the editor also a Christian min-

ister, informed his readers that he had served it up

a gross libeler, and a brother minister as a forger,

in the postrils is his New Zeland brethren.

noble sister, eloquent and triumphant.

This language had been quoted again and again,

for years as the language of Dr. Parker. It had

passed the Atlantic, and was made a subject of

The article in the Observer was unmanfy, base.

A week or two ago, the New York Observer

No bribes my acts control:

That peace and joy may fill the land,

In Freedom's sacred cause

Th' enslaved to disenthrall:

I am a soldier for the war.

Whatever may befall!

Oppression's deadly foe;

And lay the monster low;

To all be freedom given.

I am an Abolitionist!

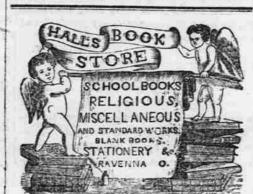
I am an Abolitionist?

Kent. Grenell & Co Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Iron, Nails Hardware, Glass &c., Franklin, Ohio. C& J C Prentiss

Dealer in Dry Goods. Groceries, Stoves. Hard

ware, Iron, Nails, Glass, &c., Brick Block, west side public square, Ravenna, Ohio. E. T. Richardson, Denler in English and American Hardware, Sad-dle. Harness and Caariage Trimmings, Iron, Nails, Steel, &c., &c., at the old stand of Mason & Brainerd, Ravenna Ohio.

GARRETT & BRIGGS, Agents Ætna Insurance Co., Utica, N. Y. Under the Post Office. Bank Street. Cleveland.



THOMPSON'S PRISON LIFE and Reflections: Memoir of the Martyr, Torrev: Memoir of Lovejoy. Memoir of O. Scott: Henry Bibb's Narrative: James Parker, the Fugi ive; Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass: Narrative of Henry Watson, a Fugitive Slave.

MEMOIRS OF MARGARET FULLER OSSOLI, one of the most distinguished and popular of our American I ady writers, whose sad fate awakens a painful and melancolly inter est in her history. THE following Biographies, viz. Franklin's, J. Q. Adams, J. C. Calhoun's, Andrew Jackson's, Madison and Monroe's, John Randolph's Silas Wright's, Gen. Layfayett's, Louis Kossuth's, Gen. Taylor's, James K.

YOUATT ON THE HORSE; Stable Economy; Co'man's Agriculture; Farmer's Every Day Book; Rogers' Scientific Agriculture; Farmers and Emigrants Hand Book; Miss Beecher's Domestic Econlatter with forgery, in publishing certain letters over the signature of Joel Parker, which that gen-ANTI-SLAVERY PUBLICATIONS.

good supply of the leading Anti-Slavery Works issu-ed from the Anti-Slavery Publication Office in New York, for sale at publisher's prices. NEW MASONIC TRESTLE-Board: The

for their "entertainment;" that is, had publicly Free Masons Monitor; Odd Fellows' Amulet; National Temperance Offering; Sons of Temperance assailed a woman-a wife, a mother, a sister-as Offering; The Chrystal Fount. NOTES, Explanatory and practical on the Book of Reveration, by Albert Barnes—a new

volume just published. SEQUEL to Riley's Narrative; Schoolcraft's the banquet on human fiesh and b'eod, so savory The Lives of the Governors of New York, with like-

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, or Life among the unnoticed. A painful transaction thus dragged to Lowly, 100 000 Copies making 200 000 already published and sold. A full assortment offlis astonishing by Mc Baucher full constrained to publish a full work, constantly on hand.

ity. Mr. Beecher felt constrained to publish a full THE LIFE OF GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT y Edward D. Mansfield, a new edition, embracing a large space in the column of the Independent, as campaign in Mexico, with an excellent liven ss. and has also been published in the New York Eve-LIFE of General Franklin Pierce, and Hon, ning Post. We need not hardly say that it is all William Rufus Kine. Democratic candidates for President and Vice President. Tenth thousand pamphlet editated and are win lightly of himself and the second and are win lightly of himself and the second and are win lightly of himself and the second and are win lightly of himself and the second are windless and the second are

THE NAPOLEON DYNASTY-giving the origin and progress of the Bonaparte Family, the hest history of the times of Napoleon yet pub-

THE GOLDEN CHAIN, or Links of Friendship, for Odd Fellows the world over. Edited by Miss C. B. Porter.

"Three links agaid the Golden fetters. HEARTS and HOMES, by Mrs. Edis; Fam. ily Monitor, by Mrs. Ell's; The Heir of Wast-Way-

and, a Tale by Mary Howitt. THE SCARLET LETTER; a Romance by Nathaniel Hauthorne JAY'S MORNING and Evening Exercises;

Berrian's Family Prayers. PULTE'S DOMESTIC PHYSICIAN-Homeopathic.) BIBLES, large and small, a good assortment

METHODIST HYMN BOOKS, large and FREMONT'S EXPLORING Expedition

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN and the Arctic Re-MORAL, RELIGIOUS, Scientific, Poetical, finding it everywhere quoted, and verily believing days ago.

FOWLER'S WORKS, board, and in cheap IO; a Tale of the Olden Fane, by K. Barton. GOLD PENS-A good article. CLOVERNOOK, by Alice Carey.

WOMAN'S FRIENDSHIP; a Story of Do mestic Life, by Grace Aguilar; The Vale of Cedura, or The Martyr, by Grace Agustar.
WASHINGTON IRVING'S WORKS; J.

enimore Cooper's Works; Walter Colton's Works. a full and an instant retraction, threatening legal following paragraph: ECLECTIC DISPENSATORY of the United States. For sale at HALL'S BOOK STORE. Aug. 17, 1852.

Afflicted Read. Philadelphia Medical House, DIL. KINKELIN. orth-West Corner of Third and Union s tween Spruce and Pine streets, PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

Lice spent in this city, have rendered Dr. K. the most expert and successful practitioner for and near, in the treatment all diseases of a private nature. Persons afflicted with ulcers up on the body, thrort, or legs, pain in the head or borces, mercurial rheumstism, strictures, gravel, disease arising from youthful excesses or impurities of the blood, whereby the constitution has become enfeebled, are all treated with success.

He who places himself under the cure of Dr. K. may religiously confide in him honor as a gentleman, and confide in him honor as a gentleman, and

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Young men who have injured themselves by a cer-gin practice indulged in—a habit frequently loarned from evil componions, or at school—the effects of which from evil componions, or at school-the effects of which are nightly felt even when askep, and destroy both mind and body-should apply immediately. Weakness and constitutional de bility, loss of muscular energy, physical lassitude and general prostration, irritability, and all nervous affections, indigestion, sluggishness of the liver, and every disease in any way connected with the disorder of the pre-creative functions, cured and

Youth and Manhood. A VIGOROUS LIFE, OR A PREMATURE Kinkelin on Self-Preservation!!

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ONLY 25 CENTS.

This Book just published, is filled with useful information, on the inficatives and diseases of the Generative Organs. It addresses itself alike to Youth, Manhood and Old Age, and should be read by all.

The value, advice and impressive warning it gives, will prevent years of misery and suffering, and save enoughly thousands of lives. nounly thousands of lives.

Parents by reading it, will learn how to provent the

tarents by reading it, will learn how to provent the destruction of their children.

\* A remittance of 25 cents, enclosed in a letter addressed to Dr. Kinkelin, north-west corner of Third and Union streets, between Sprace and Pine, Philadelphia, will ensure a book, under envelope, per return of mail. Persons at a distance may address Dr. K. by letter, post-poul) and be sured at home.

Packages of medicines, directions, &c., forwarded, by onding a remittance, and put up secure from damage

r curiosity. Book-sellers, News-Agents, Pedlars, Canvassers, and May 24, 1852. 1160-1y

AWN'S, style of Pattern entirely new and unlike any other in town, at BROWN'S FANCY STORE.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.
Slavery has no evils but What, then, are the evils nch as are inseparable from eparable from Slavery?— ny other relation in social There is not one that is not

the language really used by Dr. Parker.

spoken by him:

ved human enture in tic life.

his preaching los ever done it.

1. The Matter in Dispute.

Reply of Henry Ward Beecher

Mrs. Stowe, in the first volume of Uncle Tom's

Cabin, p. 191, attributes to Dr. Purker certain

words and sentiments, which for many years had

been publicly reported as his. I put in parallel

columns the language quoted by Mrs. Stowe and

other lawful relations.

RAVENNA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1852.

be no worse than such as belong to other lawful human relations. It is not my business to comto explain it, that it may be seen how the mistake

2. Dr. Parker and Mrs. Stowe's Correspond-On the 8th of last May, (1852,) Dr. Parker ad-

dressed a letter to Professor Stowe, of Brunswick Maine, and one to Mrs. Stowe, as follows: Dr. Parker's first letter to Prof. Stowe. New York, May 8, 1852

DEAR SIR: It is with extreme regret that I have yielded to the necessity of addressing to Mrs. of this note to yourself. I have long regarded you as being at least so far

my friend, that you could not be suspected of cherishing anything like personal hostility to me. prise to find my Christian character and professional reputation assailed so injurious'y from a sou-ce

which your counsels might fairly be supposed to My friends concur with me in the belief, that made a dastardly attack on Mrs. Stowe and her a proper self-respect does not allow me to make a less serious matter of it, or to demand a less reparation. I remain faithfully and truly yours, mer of a hbel on Rev. Joel Parker, for which that

> JOEL PARKER. Rev. Calvin E. Stowe, D. D.

NEW YORK, May 8, 1852. MADAM: My attention has been called to an allusion you was pleased to make to myself, by name, in your widely-extended book, entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin," &c.

I am sorry to say that I feel myself compelled to take some notice of what you have judged proper to send forth to the public as my words and my sentiments regarding the institution of slavery.

for the special "entertainment" of his readers! It is to me a matter of profound regret, that be Bright exemplar of Christian character! His nofore you made this assault upon my Christian and tion of an "entertainment" suggests the idea of ministerial character, you had not conferred with me, or sought information from some reliable source, so that I might have been spared an asper-Such an assault could not be suffered to pass sion so wide spread and so injurious to my professional reputation and usefulness.

Under these aircumstances, I feel myself compelled to demand a full and public retraction of the statement of all the facts in the case. It occupies calumny referred to. Respectfully, your friend, JOEL PARKER.

Mrs. Harriet Beceiner Stowe. Professor Stowe immediately replied. But Mrs. Stowe, suffering from intense literary application tempered, and, as a vindication of himself and his during the winter, was touching at Boston, Hart-We shall publish the whole history of this trans. ford, and New Haven, on her way to Brookly a action next week, merely calling attention now to New York, at which place she remained during the origin of it-the alledged libel by Mrs. Stowe. most of the time covered by this correspondence; One year ago, last August, the following lan- and at this place Dr. Parker's letter reached her guage was ascribed by Mrs. Stowe, in one of the to which letter (it having been acknowledged chapters of Uncle Tom's Cabin, then appearing in through her husband) she prepared to reply, by the columns of the Era, to Dr. Joel Parker: making inquiries into the alleged facts. On the "Slavery has no evils but such as are insepara- 19th of May, and eleven days from the date of his

> Dr. Parker's second letter to Mrs. Store. NEW YORK, No. 2 LEROY PLACE, ? May 19, 1852.

omment in English periodicals. It had come MADAM: On the 8th instant I addressed to you back, and was quoted, as from Dr. Parker, in the a communication, under cover of a letter to your Annual Report of the American and Foreign Anti- husband. In that communication I complained Slavere Society, a copy of which was sent to that that you had made a calumnious assault upon my gentleman. He had never contradicted it-no Christian and ministerial character, and demanded friend had ever contradicted it-its authenticity a full and public retraction of the calumny referred rested on the same evidence as that of the sayings to. A letter from your husband has led me to unattributed to other public characters. Mrs. Stowe, derstand that my note to you was received several

Biographical, Historical and Miscellaneous Works, that he belonged to the pro-slavery school of di- It is to me a matter of deep regret that you vines, introduced in her work, not to befame Dr. seem to persist in the wrong inflicted on me, by Parker, but as conducive to the dramatic effect of taking no netice of my communications. In your a certain part of her story. Still, no contradiction work entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin," &c., after in book form, but not till it began to have a world- me up to the public in an odious light, by reprewide circulation, did Dr. Parker deem it necessenting me as uttering sentiments that seem to sary to deny the quotation attributed to him. He justify or at least to palliste the cruelties which wrote to Mrs. Stowe, in an indignant tone, pro- you have described. On pages 190 and 191 of the nounced the quotation a calumny, and demunded first volume of your book, you have published the "Tom had watched the whole transaction, from process should it be refused. Then commences a

kindness, and an auxious desire to do justice, on ably horrible and cruel, hecause, poor ignorant you were capable? black soul! he had not learned to generalize and Yet your note was the first shadow of any rea- every practicable inquiry to ascertain the origin of It was not satisfactory to the minister, who ap- to take enlarged views. If he had only been in- son I have ever had for thinking that this opinion pears to have been trained in the doctrine that im structed by certain ministers of Christianity, he was not yours, and that you were not willing to be ness of Dr. Parker's assertion in respect to it. plicit submission is always the duty of the woman, might have thought better of it, and seen in it an considered on that side of the question. and so he sued her, laying the damage at \$20,every-day incident of a lawfel trade-a trade which 000—understanding, we suppose, that this would is the v tal support of an institution which an American motion my power to set you right before a Christian respectability, personally and by letter, that she further on. be about the amount that Uncle Tom might yield ican Divines tells us has no evils but such as are public, who probably have formed their opinion had not done injustice to Dr. Parker. Friends domestic life. But Tom, as we see, being a poor mine. The quotation of it in the book is only one Christian Observer containing the original articles the paragraph referred to in Mrs. Stowe's book, To show the immense injury sastained by this Christ-like minister! we place in parallel columns ignorant fellow, whose reading had been confined indication of that very general behef which atwhat Dr. Parker says he did say, and what Dr. Parker says he did say, and what entirely to the New Testamen's could not comfort tributes to you such sentiments. And it is to the field, of New York, myself, who was of impres-matter might yet be amicably adjusted without the Mrs. Slowe, on the strength of general testimony, and solace himself with views like these. His Christian public generally, as I apprehend, that sion that Mrs. Slowe was correct; and as he was necessity of a legal issue, he, at his own instance, unimpenched at that time, quoted in her book, as very some bled within him for what seemed to him your denial of such sentiments and expressions on the eve of leaving for the N. S. Presbyterian though with my consent, solicited a conference the wrongs of the poor suffering thing that lay like a crushed reed on the boxes."

What he did say. What he was believed by What then, are the Mrs. Stoure to have said.
evils inseparable from Slavery has no evils The American divine referred to in this paragraph, you inform the public by a marginal note, is There is not but such as are inseparaone that is not equally ble from any other reininseparable from depra-tion in social and domessentiments, or that it may be inferred from something said by me; that Tom would have been able Such is the libel! It is rather hard, that having contributed but a single sen ence to the book to comfort and solace himself with views like these, if he had been less conversant with the New Testthe reverend prosecutor should now seek to secure the whole amount of its profits, and stab the amount, and more familiar with my teachings. reputation of its gentle author. We can tell him You profess to give my words. You inform the that his unmanly conduct in this case is calculated | public, gravely and circumstantially, that I have to do more injury to his order, than nil the good said of the institution of slavery, that it has "no eriis but such as are inseparable from any other relations in social and domestic life."

To the Strictures of the New York Observer, upon Your meaning is clear. Your meaning is clear.

Your meaning is clear. Your meaning is clear. Your meaning is clear. Your meaning is clear. Your meaning is clear. Your meaning is clear. You pledge your veracity that I have employed these words. You intimate plainly that an American divine, whom you carefully designate by my name, title, and residence, has used this form of speech. You put it in quotation marks as mice. Your statement has been spread through the country with all the influence which your name as a writer and the popularity of your book can give it. You have made this assault upon a minister of the Gospel, upon one whose professional reputa-

\* Dr. Joel Parker, of Philadelphia.

tion, like the reputation of your sex for chastity, is blasted by mere suspicion. You have done this, eus Anti-Slavery Journals.

The paragraphs, as they stand, mean substan- too, without the least provocation, pub ic or private. By some means it appeared in England. When, tially the same thing. But in the argument which Up to the time of the publication of your book, I in view of it and other not greatly dissimilar opin-Dr. Parker was urging, he undertook to show that had been the warm friend of your father and his ions of American clergymen, the semi-annual you than for me. With the knowledge that I have slavery per se was not sinfu'; that you could sepa- family, of your husband and of yourself. I had Congregational Union of Gloucestershire and Bris- now, it is entirely out of mypower, conscientiously, rate from it all its various abuses, such as separa- often commended you to others, as my friends will tol, England, April 1851, adopted a resolution that to say that I believe you have not uttered the sention of families, ignorance, cruelty, &c.; that these bear witness. No disparaging word had ever eswere but abuses, and no part necessarily of slavery; caped my lips in respect to you as a lady, as a expected in London at the World's Fair and the in view of evidence; and I could not for my own and that when you had separated from it every gifted writer, as a Christian. I have given no pubsinful thing susteptible of separation, and had got lie provocation for such an assault. I have never questioned, on the ground that no such atrocious these convictions. No personal feeling influences

as was alleged. Why I am singled out and held up to such scern, I do not understand. What your motives may be, oldest and most widely circulated journals in the ment upon the wisdom of such reasoning, but only I will not attempt to say. But I do cay, with in- West of England, published opinions of Dr. Spring, dignant remonstrance against the injustice of this Dr. Wood, Bishop Hopkins, Dr. Dewey, Dr. libel, that your language is untrue and slanderous, Rogers of Boston, Prof. Stuart and this sentence and I again demand a full and pulle retraction. ascribed to Dr. Parker. It has been said to me If such retraction is not made in a prompt and satisfactory manner, I shall feel obliged to take the ner and the London Anti-Slavery Reporter but I best means that I can to throw off from myself the have not been able to verify the fact. odium which you have sought to heap upon me. In this form the paragraph came back to Amer-With due respect, JOEL PARKER. ica in the letter of Agricola, the English corres-

Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe. With these letters before her, Mrs. Stowe on the 22d of May, two days from the receipt of Dr. ed gentleman, in The Independent for May 15th, Stowe the communication transmitted under cover | P.'s second, and about ten days from the receipt of 1852. his first, addressed to Dr. Parker the fellowing letter. Besides the reasons for delay which she gives, there was another, viz: from something said in her husband's letter to her, she expected a visit Hence, I was fill-d a ker with sorrow and sur- from Dr. Parker, and was for several days mo- and historical importance. A copy of this report mently hoping to see him:

> and gave to me during our only interview, as ren\_ Mrs. Stowe's first letter to Dr Parker. sons for not noticing it, that he did not think, when DEAR SIR: Your letter, via Brunswick, reachstanding in connection with such names, that it ed me in this city about a week since, and only feeble health, and the multiplied engagements of could produce an unfavorable impression on the public mind, but that it was very different when anniversary week, have delayed my reply to this he alone was singled out by Mrs. Stowe.

Give me leave to assure you that you have entirely misapprehended the purpose and spirit with which I quoted the remark attributed to you with your name. It had nothing to do with personal feeling, one way or the other. I simply quoted 28, 1851, with Dr. Parker's name in a note, in all you as a well-known leading man, whom I supposed to be an acknowledged supporter of the proslavery side of the question; and I quoted you in 17,000, and in every State in the Union. preference to any of the other clergymen on that side of the question, simply because the remark attributed to you was more neatly and pointedly ex- when her story was published in book form at pressed, and more summarily included the who'e Boston. From the 20th of March, until the 8tht subject, than any remarks of others to the same of May, six weeks, not a word was heard. Both yet examined it. Mr. Larney's statements had general purport.

In the chapter in which your remark occurs, I to whether it was best thus to name an individual, vestigated the documents; and on the next day, by uneducated against the educated and the powerful. the mere correctness of that paragraph. And heard his exposition, which only served to confirm I have ever considered the American Internal Mrs. Stowe had supposed that she had given or- what the reading of Dr. Parker's article had sat-Slave Trade as the vital support of the system- dees to ren ove the name of Dr. Parker, when the issied me was the fact, that he had been misunderthat without which it would immediately be worth- book was going through Jewett's press. less in a pecuniary point of view, and of course cease to exist; and, therefore, I confronted the the hand of J. T. Howard, Eq., to the Post Of- Mrs. Stowe's m nd, and without a moment's delay

si le of the question, will be better appreciated by Not receiving this letter, Dr. Parker on the 25th you, by showing the munner in which I was led to that opinion.

It is considerably more than a year ago that I saw the sentence in question quoted in one of the leading papers of the day with your name. I said mmediately that I did not believe you had said it. and that I knew you would contradict it. I searched the papers week after week, with the eye of a friend, for that denial. I only found the thing reaffirmed in paper after paper, both religious and ble from any other relations in social and domestic first, Dr. Parker addressed Mrs. Stowe herself secular. It was embraced in a schedule of the sayings and sentiments of American ministers in egard to slavery, which was rend at a public meeting in the World's Fair, and which formed a basis of some considerable discussion and action on the propriety of admitting American preachers, without examination, into English pelpits.

These papers, in which all this was recorded. vere the leading religious prints-prints which I could not suppose you were not familiar with; and I could not suppose that you would allow any seniment to go the rounds of them, printed in capitals. with your name in full, unless it were a statement to which you were fully committed, and which you were determined to abide by and sustain. I therefore, with great regret, set you down in my mind as a leader on that side of the question, and appeared; eight months after the story was issued painting a scene of shocking inhumanity, you hold quoted you as such—and I think that I had reason

"stain" on your character, an injury to your a matter which you can so easily bring to an am-Christian and ministerial reputation, why have you icable adjustment, and that, too, without doing never before contradicted it? Why have you al. anything which one who has inflicted a wrong owed it quoted and re-quoted from paper to paperproclaimed in a public meeting at the World's correspondence between them, characterised by first to last, and had a perfect understanding of its Fair, and returned in capitals to this country, and heat, Laste and arrogance on his past-by firmne s results. To him, it looked like something unutter- not come out with the most earnest denial of which

Under this attitude, you must perceive that it is zant of the history of the matter, of the highest inseparable from any other relations in social and from the same sources from which I have formed in Philadelphia were written to; the copies of the whole case, and expressed a decided opinion that should be addressed; and to them you should ex- General Assembly at Washington, I procured his with his friend Mr. Barney, not as a lawyer, but plain why you have allowed yourself to be so promise to see Mr. Converse, editor of the Chris- as a Christian and a friend of himself, and also of nublisly and frequently and notoriously ranged on tian Observer, and to investigate the facts -- Rev. H. W. Bercher. that side of the question; and why you have taken Through a friend, Mrs. Stowe wrote to the gen-"Dr. Joel Parker, of Philadelphin." You do not no notice of what you say you consider as a "libel," tleman, who was Dr. Parker's respondent in the consequence, as I suppose, of his in exposition, Mr. say that I am supposed to hold substantially such when it has been to very publicly and for such a controversy in which the language was said to have H. W. Beecher called on my counsel, and soon after long time proclaimed in the ordinary channels of been employed, and received from him the follow- Mrs. Stone addressed to me a communication of a

I need not say that a satisfactory explanation of more elaborate letter. this matter would give me pleasure. It is no pleas DEER BROTHER:-I received your note, and cossions, with a request that I would call and see sure to me to have it proved that any minister of called to see you. If Dr. P. denies the statement her." The italics are ours. the Saviour could have said such a thing, and I made by Mrs, Stowe, it will be strange. These Dr. Parker has still further permitted the Obshall be sincerely glad to see you exonerated, be- are his exact words, used by him in our contraver- server (Sept. 23) to say of this result, speaking of fore the public, of any such imputation. When sy: "What are the evils that are in eparable from the employment of counsel: "This was a new aryou shall have satisfactorily explained the subject. slavery? There is not one that is not equally in gument, which the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin I will with pleasure do anything that may lie in separable from depraved human nature is other had not expected. She addressed a note in gentle my power to obviate the misconceptions that have lawful relations." If Mrs Stowe uses the word terms," &c. Now the reader will see, by glaucing arisen from your long silence. Truly yours, H. B. STOWE.

The history of this somewhat famous sentence s nearly this. In the year 1846, a controversy of sixteen weeks duration was held in the (Philadelemploying the signature "O. R. Meridionis," have already extracted occurred in that controver- one of the things which a sensitive woman would from Dr. Parker to us; sy. How it has changed into the popular and current form, I do not know. It has been told to firmness, and Mrs. Stowe addressed Dr. Parker me that it was published at that time in the vari- a second letter on the same day that this was re-

enization Society, is made up of facts and docu-

ments, which are supposed to have a permanent

was sent to Dr. Parker, and he saw the passage,

At this point commences Mrs. Stowe's connec

tion with the matter. She inserted the paragraph

in Uncle Tom's Cabin, (which was first issued in

respects precisely as it stood afterwards in her book.

The Era had a circulation at this time of about

of May, addressed Mrs. Stowe again.

justice to wait longer.

Dr. Parker's third letter to Mrs. Stone.

ought not to regard as a pleasure to perform .-

In the mean time, Mrs. Stowe, was making

this paragragh, and the correctness or incorrect-

the Christian Observer, if you desire it.

ceived:

Respectfully.

JOEL PARKER.

NEW YORK, TLEROY PLACE,

May 25, 1852.

May 25. DEAR SIR :- I mailed a reply to your note on Saturday. If it has not reached you, it probably is owing to my having mailed it for New York simply, and will be found by a more particular inquiry at the post office.

Mrs. Stowe's second letter to Dr. Parker.

In case you receive that you will be apprized of my views; and in case you do not, by addressing a role to my brother, Henry Ward Beecher, a doplicate of it can be forwarded to you. I am sorry for the delay.

In regard to the threats implied in your letter, Whole Number 1193 give me leave to say, that though, for many reasons, I should regret a public encounter on this subject, yet my conviction, derived from facts, docudown to the thing as an abstraction, then, the evils used such words. I have never maintained such sentiments could be held by American clergymen, me. It is a matter of regret that I am obliged to think as I do. I would be very glad to think my-In reply to this, the Bristol Mercury, one of the self mistaken.

> I repeat what I said in my letter, that the point ies not between you and me, but you and the public-y, u and men who hold in their hands the documents in which this sentiment is anequivecally asserted. When you can prove to the public and to me, that these sentiments are all mistaken, and account for your so long suffering this allegation to e upon you unneticed, I will with the greatest pleasure do anything you shall request, to set you right before the public.

pondent of The Independent, and was published in I leave town on Thursday, and any future comconnection with the opinions of the afore mentionnunications must be addressed to my brother, H. W. Beecher, who is in full possession of the subreet. Yours, truly, H. B. STOWE. It was inserted in the annual report of the Anti-Rev. Juel Parker. Slavery Society, which, like the report of the Col-

This letter seems to have brought on the crisis-Dr. Parker on that same evening solicited Benjamin F. Butler, Esq., to act as counsel in bringing a suit for damages. Had Mr. Butler's most Christian intentions towards both parties prevailed, how much pain and public reproach would have been spared! I am both glad and sorry to think that the wish for peace was with the lawyer, and the wish f r a suit with the clergyman!

Mr. Butler, from an examination of the facts, was satisfied that a private arrangement could be made. He solicited H. Barney, Esq., (his former partner, and a personal friend of mise.) to act as medictor. Mr. Barney, on the 26th of May, visitweekly chapters.) in the National Era, for August ed Mr. B. t ar's house, and heard his and Dr. Parker's statements, and saw the documents. He became satisfied that Dr. Parker's complaint was well founded, and that Mrs. Stowe labored under a misarprehension. On the evening of the same Thus it stood, wi thout a word from Dr. Parker, day he visited me, and his own letter, below, is the for eight menths, until the 20th of March, 1852, best his ory of the interview.

On that day I had received from Philadelphia copies of Dr. Parker's original article; but had not Mrs Stowe and her friends had, had scruples as such effect upon my mind, that I immediately inonsidered myself as the advocate of the por and as a matter of public expediency, but none as to Mr. Butler's request, I visited him at his office, and stood, and so misrepresented.

The above letter of Mrs. Stowe's was sent by The same causes produced the same effect upon sentiment with the dramatie reality of the slave fice in New York, on the 22d of May. It appears she addressed to Dr. Parker the following letter, that Dr. Parker did not receive it until the 29th. which the Observer represents as extorted from My reason for considering you on the pro-slavery I have never known the cause of the detent o -- her through the fear of pecuniary damages:

Mrs. Stowe's third letter to De Parker DEAR Sta:- I take pleasure in saying that a review of your argument in the Caristian Observer has enabled me to see that your language, in the case under consideration, is susceptible of a differ-MADEM :- I have addressed to you two coment and indeed entirely opposite construction from nunications respecting your holding me up to pub- that which would strike the mind viewing it in a lic odium. In each I have demanded an open disconnected form. I think that I am now fully and full retraction. You have not proposed any possessed of your real sentiments, understand and reparation for the wrong, nor even deigned a re- could explain them.

ply. My letters were under date of the Eth and I am now disposed to inquire what I can do to 19th inst. Sufficient time has elapsed. The place your position in its true light before the world: calumny is still spreading. I am not bound in and it appears to me exceedingly desirable that, in deciding that, we two should meet as Christians, in Yet it is my desire to exercise a spirit of Chais. accordance with our Saviour's direction: "If thy tian forbearance. I sincerely deprecate the naces. brother tresposs against thee, go and tell him his sity of placing you in an embarrassing position. I fault between thee and him alone."

I would like to see you without lawyers or witbeg of you, do not compel me to do so. I have nesses, and I think you will find that whatever my no resentment to gratify. I do not wish, because sense of duty may have led me to say, my feelings you have injured me, to injure you. On the conhave always been kied, and that I am fully dispostrary, it will afford me great pleasure to be spared the necessity of a public conflict with a lady, a ed to do all I can in consistence with truth and sincerity. Truly, yours, H. B. STOWE. professed Christian, and the wife of a elergyman. Though you can never repair the wrong you Our number is 126 Columbia street. Will you be kind enough to say where and what time you have done, you can make such amends as will, if made now, satisfy me. Should you find yourself can meet me? I am disengaged any time between in difficulty hereafter, therefore, be pleased to re- now and ten o'clock on Monday morning.

Rev. Joel Parker. member that it is not of my seeking. I greatly prefer that you should not compel me to appear Had Mrs. Stow known, when writing this letbefore the public in a conflict with you respecting ter, that all the influences tending to a christian settlement of this difficulty had emanated from lawyers, instead of asking their exclusion, she might have begged their presence. Of this letter Dr. Parker says, in his letter dated

July 31, (Observer, Sept. 30,) "after she (Mrs. Stowe) had learned that I had employed Mr. B. F. Butler as my counsel, she addressed a note to me in a milder tone, and this led to an interview." This is all the statement which Dr. Parker gives to the public! Now, let this be compared with another statement of Dr. Perker's, in a letter to Professor towe, Sdated June 5th, written within a She was assured by clergymen personally cognifew days of the transactions now under consideration-a letter which the reader will find entire "My counsel in the mean time investigated the

ing brief note, which he ofterwords confirmed by a different and more hopeful tone-a letter containing concessions, carefully guarded indeed, but still con-

incidental, it is probable he founds his denial on at the second letter of Dr. Perker, that Mrs. Stown that error. I can furnish you with the number of had been expecting just such an issue since the 19th of May, for the close of that letter contains, Truly yours, A. Roop. the threat of a suit or a public equality such being the state of facts, upon the arrival of plainly as the letter of the 25th. the threat of a suit or a public controversy, just as-

Dr. Parkers third letter, Mrs Stowe regarded it But to all this representation we append the phia) Christian Observer, between Dr. Parker, as an affront—an attempt at intimidating her, not following letter from Mr. Barney, who certainly with a threat of pecuniary damages, but the pub- must be regarded as a witness competent to testify and Rev. A. Rood. The sentence which we licity of a lawsuit, which might be supposed to be to the influences which he amployed in his errand

most dread. The very threat was a reason for Mr. Hiram Burney's Letter to H. W. Beacher. BROOKLYN, Sept. 30, 1852. DEAR SIR :-- I cheerfully state the substance of my interview with you on the 26th of May last,